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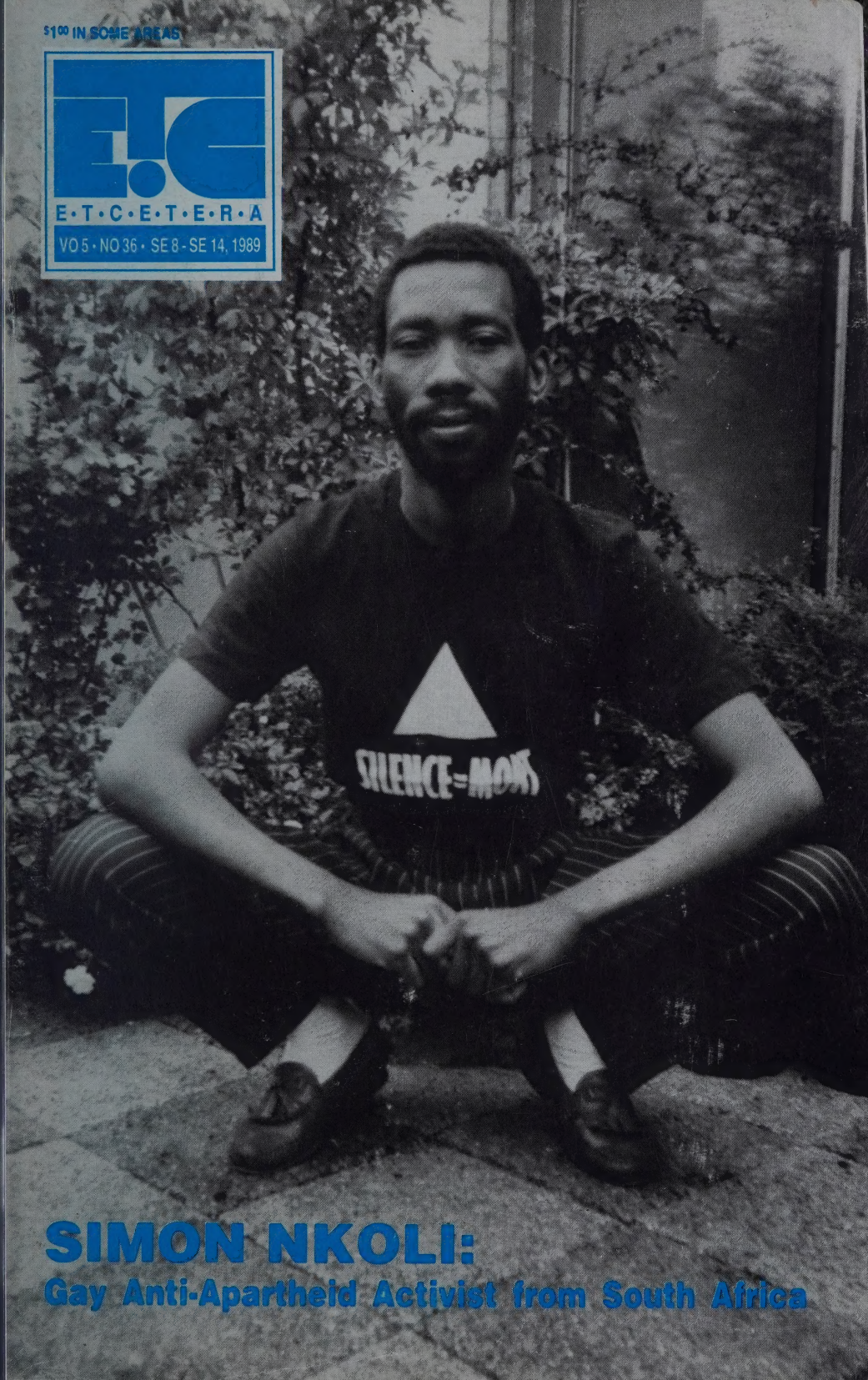

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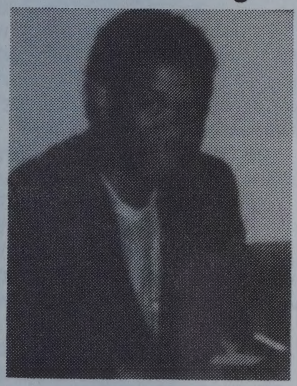

Raised the son of a Baptist minister and self-employed beautician, "I was never butch enough to be perceive as not being gay," says Duncan Teague about his growing up.

"The Church provided a safe place for me to be an artist and a lead singer and the pastor's son, but not a gay activist."

So it was not until Teague went away to college that he 'came out.' However, his activism did not begin until he moved to Atlanta some five years ago and joined Black and White Men Together (BWMT).

"Within one year I was working on the AIDS Education Committee," laughs Teague. While working on the committee, became involved with AID Atlanta first as a volunteer, then later as an employee performing outreach work to the black community.

Working at AID Atlanta was very important to Teague. "It wasn't just the work, it was the people, too. Ken South and the previous AID Atlanta people – I was always amazed how much they were willing to contribute."

Teague now serves as chair of BWMT's AIDS Education Committee as well as the group's Steering Committee.

Teague is still very involved in AIDS education. His most recent contribution has been through the National Association of BWMT's National Task Force On AIDS Prevention. BWMT received a Center for Disease Control community-based grant to develop and implement an extensive survey of the sexual habits, drug abuse and knowledge of AIDS of men in hard to reach categories.

These hard to reach categories include men who are homeless, intravenous drug abusers, younger gay men, and black men who sleep with men but do not identify themselves as gay. Teague has been involved with the project since its inception.

"The reason (BWMT) targeted these populations in our grant request is that we were concerned about the high percentage of blacks contracting AIDS," Teague commented. "It just seemed like the prevention and education dollars were not hitting many of those who most need to hear it."

Teague's alter ego is Amythest Pride. First seen in the first For Love and For Life, "I saw Amythest as an opportunity for me to say (to our community) what a drag queens want to say," said Teague about Amythest.

"One of the changes I wanted for Amythest was for her to be the first 'politically correct' drag queen. The only restraints on her are the ones put on her by Duncan.

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LETTERS

PRIDE OR CENSORSHIP?

Editors:

For once and for all, please tell us readers of *Etcetera* why the words "straight acting/appearing" are no longer allowed in the personal ads section. Not only is the policy dumb, it is another form of censorship that fails.

I just don't seem to understand why you allow advertising featuring very suggestive and very scantily clad male models for 900 numbers and gay gift shops to appear and not the G-rated phrase "straight acting/appearing."

Perhaps those who do advertise in the personals are so thoroughly disgusted with the typical gay look/image that they wish to separate themselves from any contact or association with people who do project this.

Perhaps there are those of us who are really and actually straight looking/acting (at least that's what family and friends tell us) and wish to use this quality to attract a different kind of response.

Maybe the term "straight acting/appearing" is simply the most accurate description a person is able to describe him/herself with. The words are simply adjectives *and that's all.* I know I personally would be more likely to respond to someone who really possessed this admirable quality than someone who advertised him/herself as "gay looking/acting." If I wanted a clone I'd go to the bars for heaven's sake!

Please reconsider your policy and stop the B.S.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

GROW UP!

Gentlemen:

This is in reference to a recent article in your publication in which a lesbian writer substituted the non-word "herstory" for history. Come on! That has to be the most asinine form of literary manhate from a gay woman I have ever seen.

History comes from the Greek word "historia" meaning knowledge or knowing. The word has no relation to the masculine possessive pronoun, his.

Please advise this writer that this form of pettiness perpetuates a division between the sexes that we as gay people cannot afford. Gay men and women *must* be united in our struggle against discrimination, prejudice, and hate from the straight world. Bickering within our own society will only serve to weaken our cause.

If this imaginative writer insists on continuing to alter our wonderful language to soothe her dislike of men, whould we also refer to men named Herbert as "Hisbert"? Grow up!

Sincerely,
Ronnie Hortman

THE WEBER MYSTIQUE

Dear Editor:

The Bruce Weber mystique rolls on but its genesis eludes writers such as Steve Warren, who obviously don't do their homework.

Weber, is of course, the photographer who created the GQ look, the Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren ads, who discovered the face and body of the century, Jeff Aquilon and who gave straight America a quintessentially homosexual male for its boy next door. So potent is Weber's gay image of men that it's natural to assume that he too, is gay. His coy comments that never answer the question only add to the mystery. The truth behind the Weber mystique is far murkier than determining which sex he prefers. Despite his denials, I think it's pretty obvious which sex he prefers. That is not the point.

Back in the sixties, when the male model had still not shed its nanty-pansy image, a model emerged who was so breathtakingly handsome, straight-looking, bright-eyed, physical, and boyishly masculine, he instantaneously revolutionized the male model image – much the same way Aquilon would in the seventies. The boy was black-haired, clean-cut, lean of body and possessed the greatest smile in the world. No hippie in the Beatles Age, he radiated what would become the GQ Look. He was the first of the Gay Clones.

He was Bruce Weber. 5'11", 148 pounds, 29" waist, 39 reg., from his Stewart Model Agency headsheet, circa 1967.

How he became the bloated, bald, bearded creature we see today is only part of the real story. Why he consistently comes up with look-a-likes of HIMSELF (the young Chet Baker is a dead-ringer for the young Bruce Weber) – why he has imposed that long-dead image of himself on the world – is the genuine mystery behind Bruce Weber.

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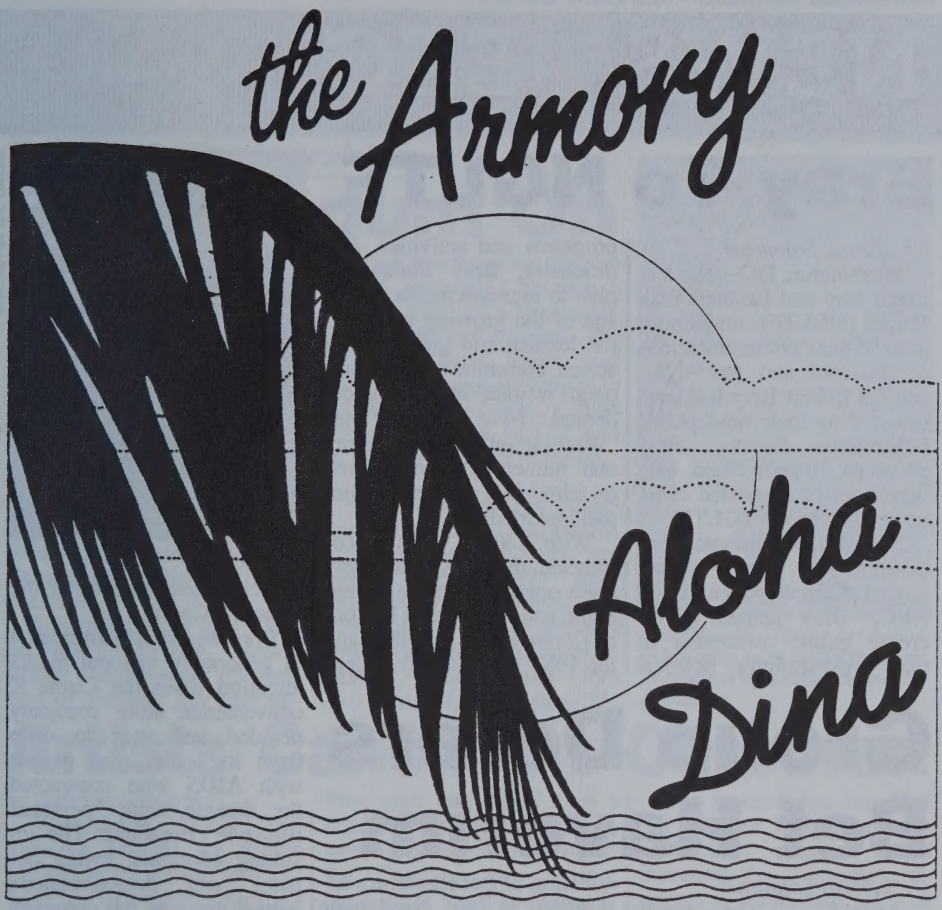

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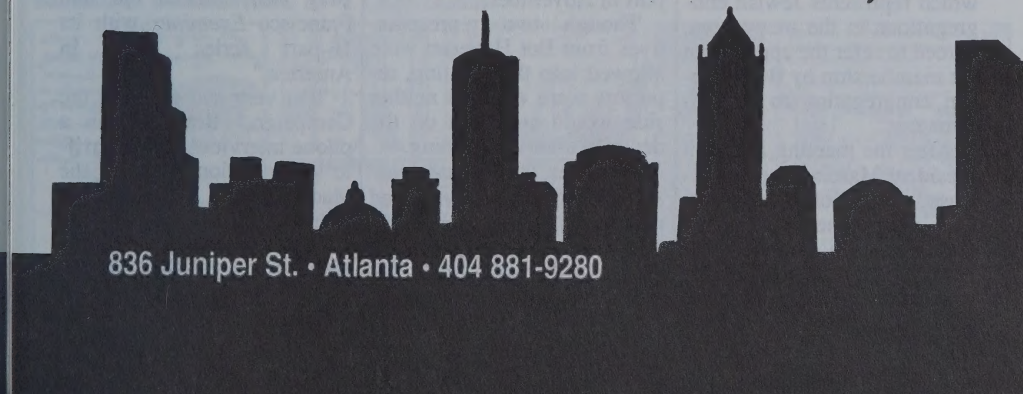

NEWS, ETC.

Bray To NGLTF

by Sabrina Sojourner

Washington, DC – The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) announced that 10-year communications professional and gay rights activist Robert Bray has been selected as their new public information director. Bray succeeds Urvashi Vaid who was recently appointed executive director for NGLTF.

Bray was communications director for the Human Rights Campaign Fund. At HRCF Bray helped to increase public awareness of that organization's political programs and activities. Additionally, Bray initiated a plan to increase media coverage of the growing power of the lesbian and gay political action committee. The campaign resulted in an unprecedented *New York Times* "Washington Talk" feature and numerous other reports on television, radio and major national media.

With Vaid, Bray co-directed the lesbian and gay press operations at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in 1988, and the 1987 March on Washington civil disobedience at the Supreme Court.

PHOTO: CLIFF O'NEIL

Robert Bray.

Bray was also instrumental in generating national media attention when the Circle K convenience store company decided last year to drop from its health plan people with AIDS who contracted the disease from "personal life-style" decisions. The resulting editorials, media debates and demonstrations helped pressure the company into reversing its discriminatory policy.

Through his association at HRCF, Bray has facilitated press relations for other organizations at various AIDS and gay events, including the recent National Organizations Responding to AIDS press conference to mark the 100,000th case of AIDS. Bray also assisted the San Francisco *Examiner* with its 16-part series "Gay In America."

"I'm very sad to leave the Campaign," Bray said in a phone interview. "It's a terrific organization and its the place where I came out politically.

"But I'm extremely happy about going to work for the

See Bray on page 16.

Group Defers Bet Haverim

by Sabrina Sojourner

Atlanta – The newly formed Synagogue Council of Atlanta has again deferred a decision as to whether or not to admit Atlanta's only lesbian/ gay congregation for membership.

On August 29, the Council met in a closed meeting at Beth Jacob Orthodox synagogues in DeKalb County. At the meeting, the Council, which represents Jewish congregations in the metro area, agreed to refer the application for membership by Bet Haverim congregation to a committee.

After the meeting, Council president Marcia Bergman released an official statement: "All synagogues in the the greater Atlanta area welcome members regardless of sexual orientation. Regarding the question of Bet Haverim's admission to the Synagogue Council, this has been referred to a special committee which will be reporting back on its deliberations."

Committee members will be appointed from all the branches of Judaism, and Bet Haverim will also be represented during the committee's deliberations. The committee is expected to deliver its report in November.

Though two representatives from Bet Haverim were allowed into the meeting, reporters were not and neither side would comment on the decision after the meeting.

However, the *Atlanta Journal and Consitution* reported that on Monday, August 28, many rabbis expressed concern that the issue could de-

See Synagogue on page 15.

Domestic Partnerships

Referendum On

San Francisco – On August 18, a Superior Court Judge dismissed the lawsuit filed by a lesbian couple in an attempt to block a voter referendum calling for the repeal of the city's domestic partners law.

National Gay Rights Advocates, representing the couple, stated that it will ask the Court of Appeal to block the referendum. However, NGRA conceded that its chances of getting a different decision.

Scheduled to go into effect on July 6, the law – which would allow formal recognition of lesbian, gay and unmarried heterosexual couples – was suspended because a petition filed by a fundamentalist Protestant minister and a conservative Rabbi had gathered enough signatures to force a referendum. Called Proposition S, it will be part of the city's general election.

Aide to openly gay Supervisor Harry Britt, Jean Harris, stated that leaders in the lesbian/gay community have been forging alliances and coalitions with non-gay groups in support of Proposition S. Most of the city's

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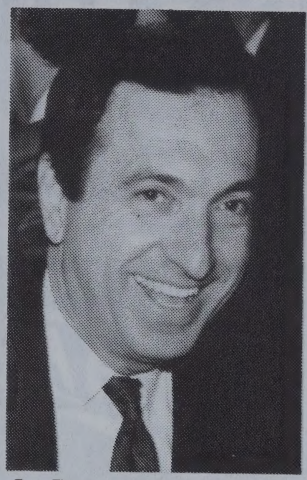

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San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos is lobbying gays to vote in favor of stadium referendum also on fall ballot.

Artists Cancel At Corcoran

by Sabrina Sojourner

Washington, DC – The growing boycott by artists has led to the loss of two exhibitions of contemporary art scheduled for this season at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and gallery officials admit that a third is threatened.

The boycott is in response to the Gallery's decision earlier this summer to cancel a retrospective of the works of gay photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

A report in the *Washington Post* said that more than a dozen artists, all of whom were scheduled to show at the Corcoran this season, have taken steps to deny the gallery access to their work. Two exhibits in the "Gallery One" series which were designed to survey trends in contemporary art, have been withdrawn. A third larger group show involving American and Soviet painters organized by the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, TX also appears to be in jeopardy.

The boycott has shredded the museum's contemporary exhibition program and threatens the Corcoran's attempts to reestablish itself as a serious venue for the showing of adventurous art.

Ross Bleckner, a New York painter, told the *Post*, "It's clear the Corcoran does not have the integrity to stand up for what they're supposed to be doing. If you choose to think an artist is important enough to warrant a show in

See Artists on page 20.

MORGAN CALABRESE *by N. Leigh Dunlap*

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Moseley Released Pending Appeal

by Sabrina Sojourner

Atlanta – The Clayton County carpenter who was sentenced to five years in prison for performing oral sex on his wife was released on Wed., Aug 30 pending an appeal to overturn his sodomy conviction.

DeKalb County Superior Court Judge Robert J. Castellani granted the request from James D. Moseley's attorneys to release Moseley agreeing that he posed no threat to society. According to one of Moseley's American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Michael Mears, Moseley has a job to go to and a family to stay with while awaiting the decision on his case.

Moseley was convicted in May of 1988 in Clayton County Superior Court of having oral sex with his then estranged wife, Bette Roberts.

Roberts had accused Moseley of rape and aggravated (forced) oral and anal sodomy for allegedly violating her on Feb. 12 and 16. However, a Clayton County jury believed Moseley's account of the story in which he said that Roberts seduced him.

During his testimony, Moseley admitted that he had had oral sex with his wife but that it was consensual.

It was his admission which led to his conviction at the instruction of the judge overseeing the case.

Acting on the advice of his then court-appointed attorney, Steven E. Lister, Moseley did not appeal his conviction. Lister believed that Moseley would serve less time than it would take to ap-

peal the conviction. Moseley was in the sixth month of his conviction when he was told by the Board of Pardons and Paroles that he would serve a minimum of two years.

ACLU attorneys filed a petition to overturn the conviction on July 28.

At a news conference following his conviction, Moseley shared that he had sent over 100 letters to people about his situation, but got few replies. He said that most people just didn't believe him.

"But I never gave up hope," Moseley said, "because I basically believe in the goodness of people."

The ACLU plans to challenge the constitutionality of the law which bans "a common sexual practice." The ACLU will also challenge prosecutors as to their oral sexual practices.

SYNAGOGUE

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stroy the Council, formed just this year to provide a common voice and meeting ground for the city's Jewish congregations.

Some Orthodox representatives threatened to pull out if Bet Haverim was admitted to the Council while some reform leaders said they would leave if the lesbian/gay congregation's admission was denied.

Bet Haverim has approximately 80 members and currently meets at All Saints Episcopal Church in downtown Atlanta.

Though recently affiliated with the Jewish Reconstructionists movement, Bet Haverim was established in 1985 and is one of several congregations across the country that specifically serves lesbian and gay Jews.

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BRAY

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Task Force. It's also a terrific organization and I'm excited about the many different projects it has going, and it's association with other organizations around the country. Besides, Urvashi is one terrific person to work for and with."

Bray also stated that he believes the change will enhance what has been unprecedented cooperation between NGLTF and HRCF.

NEWSGRAFS

NEW YORK

In a dramatic turn around, the Gay Men's Health Crisis, one of the first organizations to form in response to AIDS, announced on August 15 that it will promote HIV testing among people at risk for developing AIDS. This reverses the organization's long held and much emulated stance of ambivalence on HIV testing among asymptomatic persons. According to *OutWeek*, New York's newest lesbian/gay weekly, GMHC's campaign will include $10,000 in print ads in seven New York-based newspapers. The ads read, in part, "If you haven't taken the antibody test for the AIDS virus, think about it, because if you test positive, now there are choices."

ALAMEDA, CA

On July 26, a three-member Coast Guard panel rejected petty officer Ricardo Huertas' challenge to a federal policy which bans openly gay people from serving in the military. The vote ends the 11-year career of Huertas who was dismissed from the Guard after he told his supervisor that he was gay. At the time of his dismissal, many of his shipmates publicly stated their objections to his dismissal. Ten former co-

workers and shipmates testified on Huertas' behalf during the eight-hour hearing. In announcing the ruling, Lt. Commander Robert Brach, a member of the panel, said the board had no choice but to vote for dismissal because Coast Guard rules clearly state that gays cannot belong to the service. Brach also stated that perhaps the time had come to reconsider the rule. Huertas says he will continue to fight for reinstatement.

PALM BAY, FL

William Cruse, 61, and a former librarian, received two death sentences and four consecutive life sentences for his conviction resulting from the deaths of six people and the injuring of ten others. Cruse's shopping mall shooting spree was because he believed his neighbors were spreading rumors that he was gay. Court records show that while Cruse had a history of being mentally ill, he was sane at the time of his rampage.

NATIONAL

In a surprise move, the US Immigration and Naturalization Service on June 14 granted citizenship to Masha Gessen, a 23-year-old Soviet immigrant who has repeatedly emphasized that she is a lesbian during her naturalization application process. According to a story in *Outlines*, Chicago's lesbian/gay paper, INS officials stated that there is nothing in US law to prevent lesbians and gay men from becoming US citizens.

Historically, the INS has denied visas, permanent residency and citizenship to homosexuals by classifying them as "not good moral character," possessed of a "psychopathic personality," or as "sexual deviants." According to openly gay US Congressman Barney Frank

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(D/MA), who has fought the immigration restrictions in the House of Representatives, the latter two categories have been invoked against visitors and applicants for residency while the "moral character" clause was utilized against those seeking citizenship.

ORLANDO

The National Gay Rights Advocates announced a hard-won victory in a three-year-long battle against AIDS discrimination in central Florida. The US Dept. of Health and Human Services (HHS) has finally ruled against the termination of James Kautz, a surgical technician, by Humana Hospital Lucerne because he tested positive for HIV. The ruling requires the hospital to reimburse Kautz for all lost wages and employee benefits, and to revise its infection control and employment policies to prohibit discrimination against employees with AIDS and ARC. Kautz, who is in good health, is presently working as a surgical technician in San Francisco.

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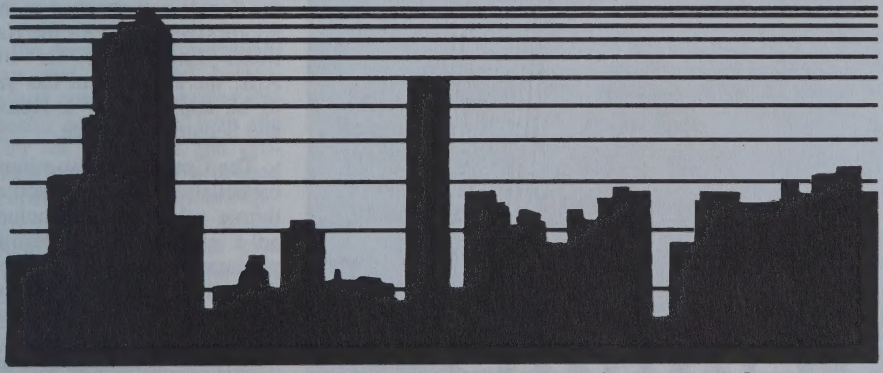

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ARTISTS

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your museum, then it is not appropriate to buckle beneath any political pressure swirling around."

Christina Orr-Cahall, the Corcoran's director said, "we were certainly very unhappy with the artists' decisions to withdraw. We would hope that they would recognize that we were confronted with an impossible decision, and that they would show their art here as a way to involve themselves in the discussions now going on.

"This is what we feared from day one. We're in the middle of the storm. We are working hard to combat the Helms amendment. We're trying to deal with the imperiled situation that we see now, and which we saw in April and May. It is no longer business-as-usual anywhere in the art world, and certainly not at the Corcoran."

The amendment she referred to was introduced by Sen. Jesses Helms (R/NC), and would prohibit federal funding of "obscene or indecent" art. Though passed by the Senate and attached to the appropriations bill for the National Endowment for the Arts, the amendment has yet to be approved by a House and Senate conference.

The Corcoran's last-minute cancellation of the Mapplethorpe exhibit, which included a number of homoerotic photographs, may have saved the gallery congressional disapproval, but at a tremendous price.

Large segments of the art community have accused the museum of knuckling down to "know-nothings," censorship and more. The Corcoran's reputation among contemporary artists has never been lower.

PROP. S.
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elected officials also support the law.

What would ordinarily be a low-key, low-turnout election has become the center of controversy with the addition of Prop. S. Supporters of a referendum which would mean a new stadium for the San Francisco Giants baseball team – including Mayor Art Agnos – are courting gay voters for support.

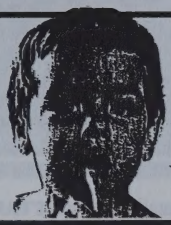
San Francisco activists believe that the domestic partnership issue will bring to the polls thousands of lesbians and gay men who normally would not bother with this off-year election and that is why stadium supporters seek an alliance with the gay community.

"Everyone wants gays to get on the ball-park issue," said Harris.

Polls indicate that 60% of the city's voters support Prop. S. Opponents to the law are claiming that Prop. S will lead to the break-down of the family and higher health insurance premiums for City employees – both of which Harris states as being untrue.

What the law does provide is the opportunity for lesbian/gay and unmarried heterosexual couples to register domestic partnerships with the City for a $35 fee and provides couples with a printed "certificate of partnership." The only financial impact from the law will be paid time off for bereavement leave for the purpose of attending a partner's funeral. It will not, as opponents claim, provide health insurance benefits for domestic partners.

Harris and other activists believe that it will be a close election and the the outcome will have an impact throughout the country.



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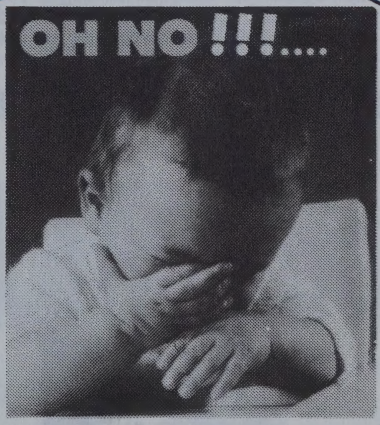

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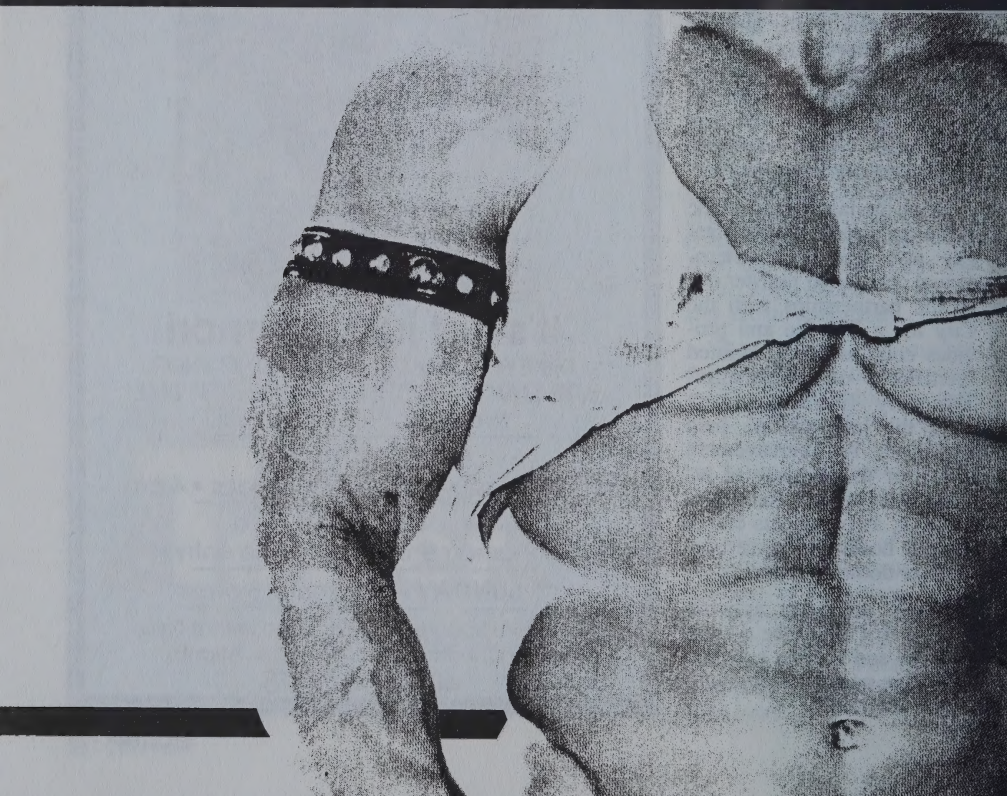
LIBRA *(Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)* Conditions surrounding the domestic area appear vague. Having no direction is disturbing on the 8th, 10th & 11th. Solutions can best be obtained through friends now. Do some listening. After the 12th allow someone else to love you. Business opportunity is great on the 13th but bad on the 14th. Don't cheat yourself.

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23 – Nov. 22)* Friendships rekindled change your outlook. Positive feeling makes you more successful everywhere. Enjoy career praise on the 8th, 9th & 12th. On the 10th friends do something very nice for you. Romantic appeal is high on the 13th but you attract the wrong ones. Better luck on the 14th.

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)* Many changes occur on career fronts. Places change; people change. Thinking this situation over as just another adventure gets you through nicely on the 8th, 9th & 11th. Friends are amazed by versatility on the 10th. Avoiding a problem on the 12th makes it grow. Family needs you on the 13th, please be there this time. Love issues are cloudy on the 14th, but at least they still exist.

CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)* Do it all is not a viable solution now. Delegate some authority. Breathe a little.

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 21 – Feb. 19)* Confusion between family & partners is very time consuming. You feel a bit too leaned on now. Communication ability erases nasty feeling on the 8th, 11th & 12th. Firmly state your case on the 9th. Romantic ideas are ridiculous on the 10th. Friends enable you on the 13th. Loans come easy. Travel on the 14th provides a wonderful escape from relentless family obligations.



by Mike Voss

PISCES *(Feb. 20 – March 20)* Direction is unclear. Partnership issues have you temporarily insane. Meditation & solitude helpful on the 8th & 10th. Friends offer unwise advice on the 9th. Business efforts look great on the 11th. On the 12th success can be measured financially. Family concerns take a back seat to romantic concerns on both the 13th & 14th. You've had better weeks.

ARIES *(Mar. 21 – Apr. 19)* Steps upward in career inflate ego on the 8th, 11th & 14th. Superiors leave some big decisions to you. Friends launch ill-fated romantic plans on the 9th. Shoulders to cry on can be limited on the 10th. Domestic strife can be avoided on both the 11th & 12th by honest communication. Flings on the 13th are actually "re-takes."

TAURUS *(Apr. 20 – May 20)* Conditions are excellent for romance. Take advantage of wonderful love aspects on both the 8th & 10th. On the 9th needy friends repay you emotionally. Good family news arrives at long last on the 11th. After the 12th solutions to domestic challenges get easier. Partnerships formed enhance career ambitions on the 13th & 14th.

GEMINI *(May 21 – June 21)* Friends stop calling. I wonder why??

CANCER *(June 22 – July 21)* Rebuilding family ties eases tensions on the 8th, 10th & 11th. Say yes to loved one's whimsical requests. The rewards by far outreach the effort. Romantic notions need to be nipped in the bud on the 9th. Better love aspects surround the 12th. Career snags can grow on the 13th by not controlling your tongue. Business ideas are sound on the 14th. Cash in on creativity.

LEO *(July 22 – Aug. 21)* Financial burdens find some excellent solutions on the 8th & 10th. On the 9th friends launch you into social ecstasy. Accept all invitations. Nice guys finish first on the 11th. Where will you place? After the 12th travel, business & family consume most thoughts. Romance on both the 13th & 14th is shallow, but you enjoy it anyway.

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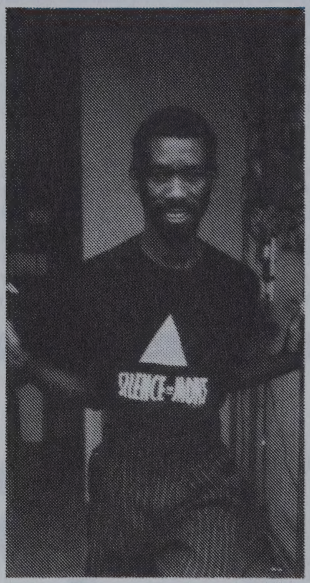
SIMON NKOLI: *In Another Country*

by Sabrina Sojourner



Johannesburg, South Africa – Several years ago when I first heard about Tseko Simon Nkoli, I was stunned by two things: 1) that there was such a thing as an openly gay activist in, of all places, South Africa; and , 2) that he was one of the Vaal 22, also known as the Delmas Treason Trial.

To refresh your memory, the Delmas Treason Trial was the result of revolts in townships surrounding Johannesburg to protest rent hikes imposed by local councillors. In the ensuing violence, five councillors were killed.

The South African Courts denied the Vaal 22 bail, resulting in Nkoli spending over four years of his life in jail. Nkoli was among the ten people acquitted of all charges in November of 1988.

Born in Phiri (Soweto Township) in 1959, Nkoli was raised on a small farm in Heilbron (Orange Free State) and has always been politically active, starting with the Vaal Youth Crusade in the early seventies. Not surprisingly, he has served in at least one office in most of the organizations.

Nkoli helped to found the Gay Association of South Africa in April of 1982, serving as the coordinator of the Saturday Group, a special interest group within GASA that became defunct while he was in prison.

Being one of the Delmas Treason Trial Group was not the first time that Nkoli was detained. In January, 1981 Nkoli was arrested under Section 6 terrorism act. Held without trial and without formal charges, he was not released until August of that year.

TRIED FOR TREASON

A committed anti-apartheid activist, in 1984 Nkoli was one of several known anti-apartheid leaders rounded-up on spurious charges following a riot that broke out after a banned funeral service.

Held for nearly a year and a half without bail or a trial, GASA was slow in speaking out about Nkoli's condition. GASA received world-wide criticism from lesbian/gay organizations for its slow response to Nkoli's defense.

Gary Kinsman, spokesperson for the Toronto-based Simon Nkoli-Anti-Apartheid Committee, in a 1986 interview stated that GASA was the first gay organization to be established in South African history and was probably feeling the need to bow to government intimidation.

At one point during the incarceration of the Vaal

22, South African authorities tried to use Nkoli's gayness to divide the solidarity of the activists. Authorities had got wind of Nkoli's involvement with one of the other men and leaked it to the larger group of detainees. A meeting was held by the men of the group excluding Nkoli.

According to James Credle of Rutgers University and a friend of Nkoli, Nkoli reminded the men that they knew about his gayness "before all of this started and made them see that this was an attempt by the government to divide and conquer." Credle continued, "Simon made them see that to allow that to happen would give the government a wedge and they would come up with more wedges until each of them stood alone."

The trail finally began in January of 1986. According to Kinsman, the South African government relied heavily on paid informants to prove its case against Nkoli and went as far as to intercept mail sent to Nkoli from inside and outside South Africa. At one point, the only way for mail to get to Nkoli was through his lover who is white.

The defense of the Vaal 22 was lead by anti-apartheid lawyer Pricilla Jana. And despite the government's attempts to make Nkoli a scapegoat, the defense was able to show that there was no real evidence to prove that the riot was organized or that any of the 22 were guilty of treason.

In November, 1988, 10 of the 22 – including Nkoli – were acquitted and charges were dropped against one over the course of the trial.

For Nkoli, his was a hollow victory. He continues to emphasize that the 11 still in jail "must not be forgotten, nor the thousands of other political prisoners in South African jails."

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

In addition to making sure that literally thousands of political prisoners of the South African government are not forgotten, Nkoli is also seeking employment. Prior to his incarceration, Nkoli was employed by the South Africa Institute on Race Relations/Oppression as the Education Support/ Program Coordinator.

While in jail, Nkoli was able to receive assistance from the different detainee support groups. Now, there are times when he literally feels the need to choose between buying food or buying postage. According to Credle, Nkoli places a high priority on correspondence because of his need to communicate the issues of his peo-

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ple with others all over the world, and to educate himself on issues in other countries.

Despite the hardships, Nkoli plans to continue working in the township communities, fighting for an end to apartheid and for lesbian and gay rights.

It is important to note that there is a different sensibility in black Africa regarding homosexuality, so Nkoli's openness is in some ways unique. While there are still tribal societies in which a person may be killed for being gay or lesbian, most black African societies fall into three categories:

• First, and by far the largest, are the societies which value same-sex relationships, but discourage exclusive homosexuality until after one has had children. Because to leave the world without children is to leave the world powerless because you will be ancestor to no one.

• Second, are societies which openly embrace bisexuality.

• Third are societies which see those who are exclusively lesbian or gay as possessing special spiritual powers.

In addition to his anti-apartheid work, Nkoli is an organizer for the recently formed GLOW: Gay and Lesbian Organization of Witwatersrand.

His recent visit to Vienna for the conference of the International Gay and Lesbian Association as well as his current tour of

America and Canada follows difficulties in obtaining his passport and visa.

"I anxiously, but with enthusiasm, look forward to meeting and greeting so many people throughout the US who gave me such strong support spiritually, monetarily and otherwise during my detention," Nkoli wrote. "It will be very tiring... but I must do it!"

The purpose of Nkoli's tour is to help raise funds for the Zulu AIDS Project. Currently, there is little to no information about AIDS going to black South Africans. The purpose of the Zulu AIDS Project is to develop educational, prevention, and care information in the appropriate languages for black South Africans.

Nkoli's appearance provides a unique opportunity for the Atlanta lesbian/gay community and progressive organizations, especially those involved in anti-apartheid work, to come together and share common ground in understanding the importance and value of Nkoli's efforts, and to bring support to his struggles for a non-racist, non-sexist, non-homophobic society in South Africa.

Simon Nkoli will speak on Thursday, September 7 at the First Existentialist Congregation at 470 Candler Park Road at 7:30. It is open and free to the public, however, a donation is requested. A reception precedes Nkoli speaking at 6:30.

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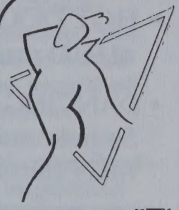

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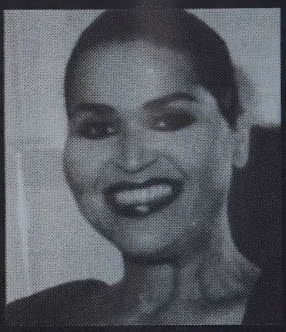

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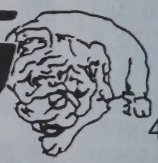

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Fenton and Randy: Pop Tarts

Two recently re-discovered and restored films starring Josephine Baker, The Toast of Paris in the 1920s will be shown at the High Museum of Art's Rich Auditorium. "Zou Zou," a musical showcasing the exotic star's wild energetic dancing is Sat., Sept. 9, 8 pm. In "Princess Tom Tom" she plays a Tunisian native girl who becomes (yep) the toast of Paris. Sat. Sept. 16, 8 pm.

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Art News

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• Nexus Contemporary Art Center celebrates its new home in the Healy Building at 57 Forsyth St., downtown Atlanta. The seventh annual benefit and membership drive will include an inaugural installation of art created by 10 artists from across the country, exhibition of artists books published by Nexus Press, and food and entertainment. Performers include saxophonist St. Clair Pinckney, reggae band One Drop Plus and Critical Art Ensemble. Admission is the price of a Nexus membership: $15 for working artists; $25 for individuals. 688-1970 for info.

ART in the PARK

The official Festival poster was designed by Jamie Jones and illustrated by Gary Overacre.

It was 1954 when the first Atlanta Arts Festival hosted 50 artists and 2000 guests for a backyard exhibit at Norman House in Buckhead. That success prompted the move to Piedmont Park, a 185-acre oasis in the heart of Midtown, where the festival has remained for 35 years.

Today the event welcomes hundreds of visual and performing artists and craftspeople. The burgeoning crowds of visitors naturally clog traffic for many blocks. (Hint: take MARTA to the Arts Center Station and either hike or take the special Festival shuttle.) A $1.00 donation will be collected at three main entrances to the park.

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The dance schedule includes tap, ballet and innovative choreography from groups like Ernst/Watson and Harrison and Company.

Did someone mention food? There's usually a wide variety from Indian, Greek and German as well as good old American carnival fare. (Question: Why is the Arts Festival permitted to sell beer and wine in the park while Hotlanta Softball is not?)

The Festival runs Sept. 9-17 daily from 11 am to 9:30 pm.

Brenda Bufalino and the American Tap Dance Orchestra perform Sept. 9 & 10, 8 pm in the park. The Festival offers music, dance and theatre throughout the course of the 9-day event.

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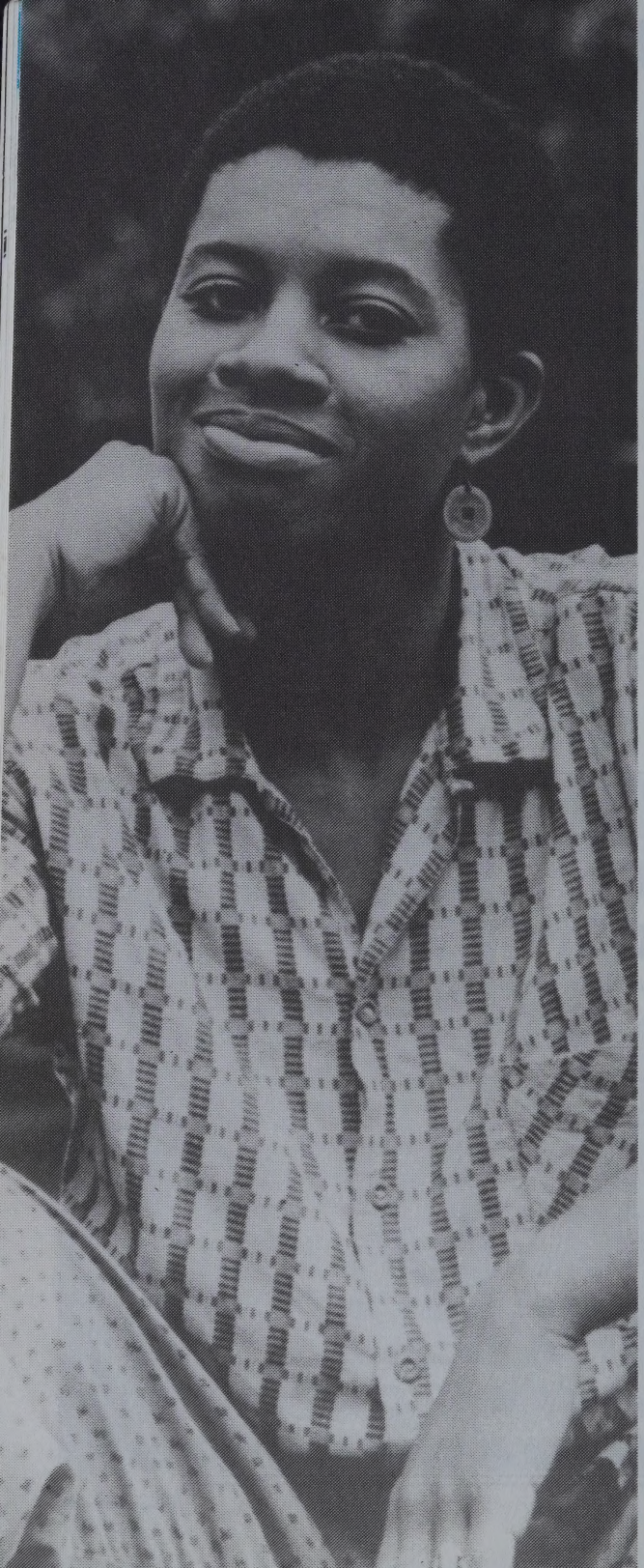

BIG M

Shay Youngblood's *Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery*

by Lewis Covington

Shay Youngblood was born in Columbus, Georgia, spending her formative years in government housing projects being raised by five older Black women, her birth mother having died when she was two years old. Her experience at the knees of these strong women became a collection, *The Big Mama Stories,* published earlier this year by Firebrand Books.

Through the eyes of an inquisitive 12 year old, Youngblood relates the stories of her Big Mamas, women "who managed to survive some dangerous and terrible times and live to tell bout them." In the telling we meet a cast of unforgettable characters.

The main character is Big Mama, a big-hearted woman who takes the girlchild into her home. Big Mama is

AMAS ARE BACK!

one of the members of the #2 Mission Prayer Circle who are responsible for the girl's spiritual education. With humor and sensitivity, Big Mama recounts stories of survival; of Black women in struggle for dignity in the white man's South of the 50s and 60s.

Her stories are carefully constructed. She tells the girl, "A story ain't something you just read off like ingredients on a soap box. A story's like a map – you follow the lines and they'll take you somewhere," explains Big Mama.

It is not frequently a pretty place – through innocent eyes come startling images of blind hatred and racism, of rape and violence, of work farms and flim-flams.

Other mamas helped guide the girl to womanhood. There's Aunt Vi, a Christian woman who relies on ancestral spirits for guidance and herb and root medicine for healing. "Even God need a back-up," she declares.

Miss Rosa, the community's funeral director, possessed a love of animals that produced a menagerie of embalmed and dressed pets throughout her house. This includes her pet monkey Mr. Please who joined the silent collection after mucking up Miss Rosa's "last chance at a lil romance," one of the funniest stories.

Miss Corine, the beautician, knew everyone's stories and had no fear of expressing her opinion. She says, "Standing over somebody's head for two or more hours gains they full attention." In the beauty shop the girl hears many more stories from the patrons Big Mama calls the "walking-talking newspapers."

Perhaps the most poignant story belongs to Miss Tom whose masculine appearance allowed her to pass as a man, getting work on a shrimp boat and enrolling in a trade school "for colored men." Miss Tom explains, "Only work a colored woman can get... is cooking, cleaning, washing or whoring, and I ain't partial to none of them."

Miss Tom lives with a special friend. The girl remembers, "I heard folks say she and Miss Lily was funny, but I never noticed nothing funny bout either one of them. They was serious women." And their love too was serious.

Youngblood, whose studies have taken her from Clark College to New York, Haiti and Paris, crafted her *Big Mama Stories* into the play *Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery,* which premiered last December at Horizon Theater in Atlanta to enthusiastic sell-out houses. The playwright says, "Because the women who peopled my stories were so vivid and

Carol Mitchell-Leon and Marguerite Hannah played Miss Tom and Daughter in the original production of *Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery* last December.

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real, I wrote the play so that I could see them really come alive."

Drawing from the wealth of talented Black actresses in Atlanta, the cast garnered much acclaim in the first production. *Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery* will be restaged at Horizon Sept. 15 through Oct. 28 with some of the original cast members: Ginnie Randall as high-spirited and non-tee totaler Aunt Mae, Mary Holloway as Miss Corine and Georgia Allen as Big Mama.

Shay Youngblood is a master storyteller. It was her search for the truth that produced this moving and inspiring work, a celebration of love and family, of trial and triumph, of strength and dignity. Simply written and intensely felt, the stories capture the questions of youth and the wisdom of elders. We are reminded of our own Big Mamas, inspiring a new appreciation for those whose influence molded us.

Most of all we are left with a desire for more stories and they are forthcoming. Youngblood is currently shakin' the mess out of a novel and a screenplay, both set in Paris.

Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery *runs Sept. 15-Oct. 28, Horizon Theatre, Euclid & Austin, Little Five Points. Call 584-7450 for tickets or purchase at Charis Books. A special benefit performance for the National Black Women's Health Project is scheduled for Sept. 13 at Horizon. Additionally, scenes from the play will be performed for the Arts Festival of Atlanta in Piedmont Park Saturday, Sept. 9 and Mon., Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.*

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On my first outing, which was lunch, I chose the special – cheese ravioli complete with lots of salad and a fresh, warm loaf of light wheat bread accompanied by whipped butter. First of all, don't worry about the service. It's friendly and fast. Second, you'll never eat a cold meal. The food is plenty hot if you ask me and don't be surprised if, at meal's end, you find yourself saying "I'll take the rest home." (No darling, not the resthome, the rest home!)

Anyway, the cheese ravioli was generously filled and sat in just the right amount of a tangy marinara sauce. Let me back up a moment – since everybody gets a salad with their meal they bring one huge salad for your entire table so who needs a salad bar?

On my second trip to Joni's I chose the fettuccini alfredo and my partner indulged in shrimp scampi. It was dinner time, we were starved and once again we got plenty for our money. The shrimp scampi – I couldn't keep my hands off – was scrumptious with plenty of fresh, cocktail-sized shrimp seasoned in garlic to perfection atop a full-to-the-rim plate of linguini. As my one and only criticism I would like to respectfully suggest that there be a tad less butter melted into the shrimp scampi. Then again, it's probably nirvana for some folks.

My fettuccini alfredo was divine – creamy, not too rich or too heavy... and rates second only to... breathing. Okay so there is one other thing I like as well as breathing but let's not get too personal.

On my most recent outing to Joni's – twist my arm – I went for a light lunch – shrimp salad – and my partner devoured a generously topped pizza. I've had shrimp salads before but Joni's is the only place where I'd order it again. Aside from being massive the shrimp, again large and fresh, was *not* served sparingly and I admire that in a restaurant. Enough said.

And now for the desserts. Between my three visits and various and sundry dining partners I've lost my soul to chocolate mousse pie, Key lime mousse pie, and cannoli. I'd be hard pressed to say which one was absolutely, positively the best but since you insist I'll give the cannoli 1st prize in a hotly contested race. You'll be thankful no matter which one you chose.

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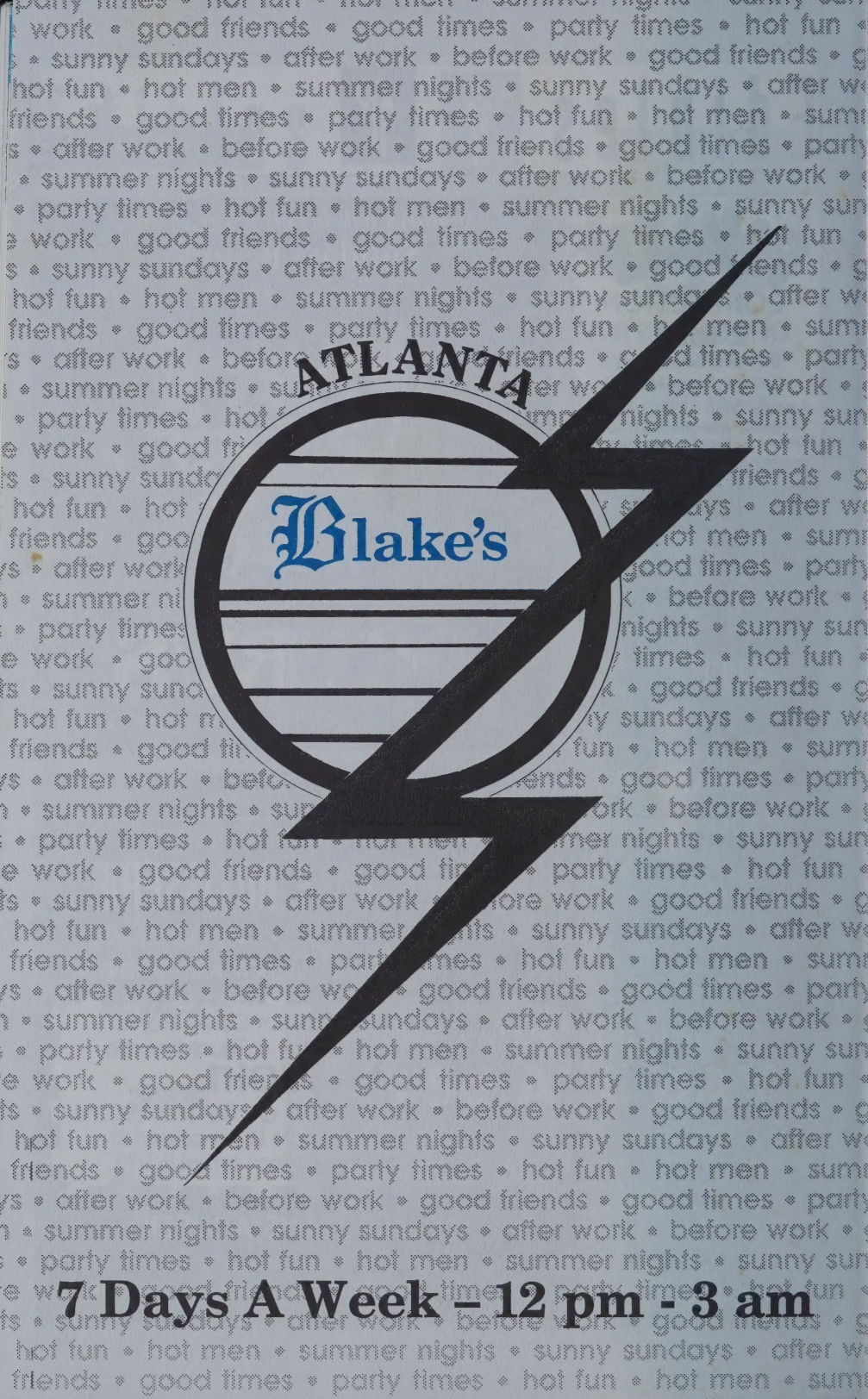
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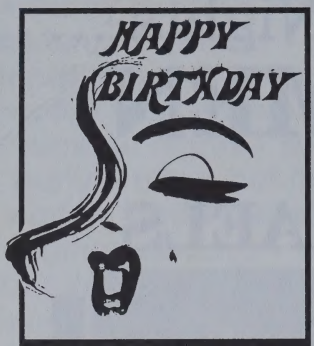

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Dear Tutti,

Is it wise to have sex with someone you just met on the bus?

J.O., Decatur

Dear Puzzled Reader,

Not during rush hour; other riders might complain. If one must, there are certain precautions one should take. Jumping from the bus into the sack, (or wherever) with an unknown is very improper. In this day and time, we must be cautious of our fellow travelers (Tutti finds this very unfortunate). We know what you have on your mind, but what plans do this other person have for you. These plans might not always be of a pleasant nature.

The first step would be to start up a conversation and find out each other's full names. Suggest going for a cocktail, coffee or a bite to eat in a public establishment. Another route, if time is limited for either party, is to arrange meeting somewhere at a later time for the above mentioned and exchange phone numbers (never addresses). After this, if all seems well and to your satisfaction, you may pursue your dream. And remember, sweet pea, play all your games in a safe manner.

Dear Tutti,

Which is better, true love or good sex?

V.C., Clarkston

Dear Confused Reader,

This is a question that has been asked through the ages, and I have been there to hear most of the responses. Of all the possibilities, true love is the only answer.

True love is healthier for the spirit. It affords one with stability, commitment, and the comforts of home. Of course this should not be confused with eternal love. True love can happen many times within a lifetime. (Trust me explicitly on this one.) Great sex may enhance the spirit somewhat, and can do wonders for a person's attitude, but this is only briefly. Also, once you have experienced great sex, you're ruined for life. Believe me on this one, hon.

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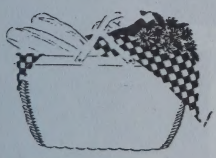

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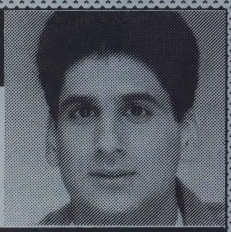

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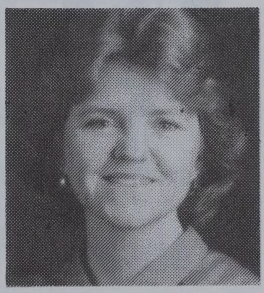

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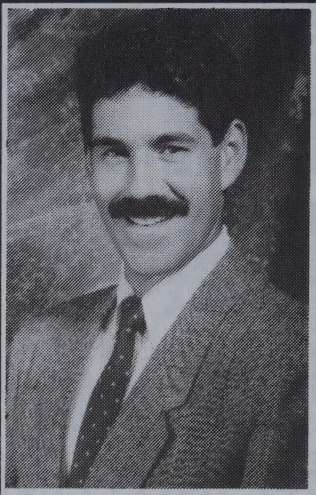

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▲Los Angeles' Griffs, Open Division Champs
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The Los Angeles **Griffs** won their fourth Open Division World Series championship on August 26 in Atlanta and the Chicago **Synergy** won the championship of the Women's Division.

The **Griffs** defeated the Virginia **Outlaws** 7 to 1 in the championship finals of Series '89 on Saturday to give the LA team their first World Championship since 1981. The **Griffs** victory gives the team the distinction of holding more wins in the thirteen year history of the Gay World Series than any other team. Last year's returning champs from Twin Cities placed third in the Open Division.

The Chicago **Synergy** defeated the San Diego **Returning Champs** team to win their first Series championship in the Women's Division. The San Diego team, which is last year's returning champion in the division, placed second, and the Kansas City **Angie's Birds** finished third.

The second NAGAAA Recreational Division of the World Series was won by the San Francisco **Galleon** and the Baltimore/D.C. **Hippo** placed second.

Competition went very smoothly during the four-day tournament with hot, but clear weather conditions throughout the Series. There was some controversy concerning straight players and a New York team in the Recreational division was forced to forfeit a game to Atlanta, but otherwise Series '89 experienced no problems on the field.

The Atlanta Series will, however, be remembered as one of the most competitive and injurious World Series with several major injuries occurring on the field.

The annual Fall NAGAAA meetings which were held in conjunction with Series '89 concluded with an unusually pleasant session. No major changes to existing NAGAAA policies were made during the 1989 meetings and Boston, Massachusetts won the right to host Series '91 with a bid of $91,000. The highlight of the NAGAAA meetings was a reception for delegates held at the Carter Presidential Library which was also attended by City Councilpersons Mary Davis and Barbara Asher.

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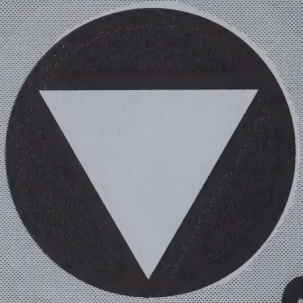

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success. The Westin banquet, complete with a full sized "Gone With the Wind" facade of Tara, served up southern hospitality featuring the Armorettes in traditional southern hoop skirts and performances by entertainers Mickey Day and Dina Jacobs.

A fatigued World Series Executive Board met on Monday night following the banquet to conclude Series '89 business. "Atlanta was the T," commented a happy World Series Executive Director Gregg Ray, who intends to enjoy a brief but well deserved retirement from softball. "We heard nothing but positive comments about the Series," added a smiling but bedraggled Ray, "but don't look for Atlanta to make another bid for the Series in the next few years."

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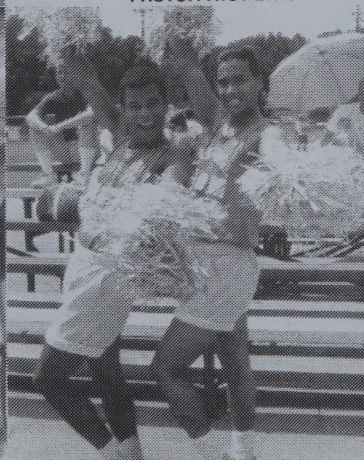

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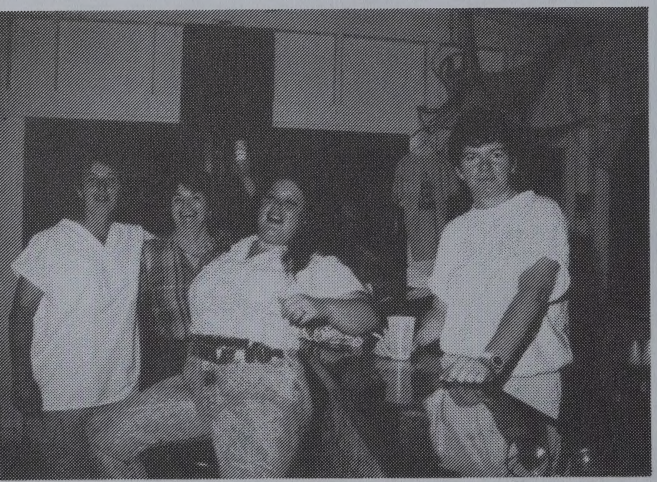

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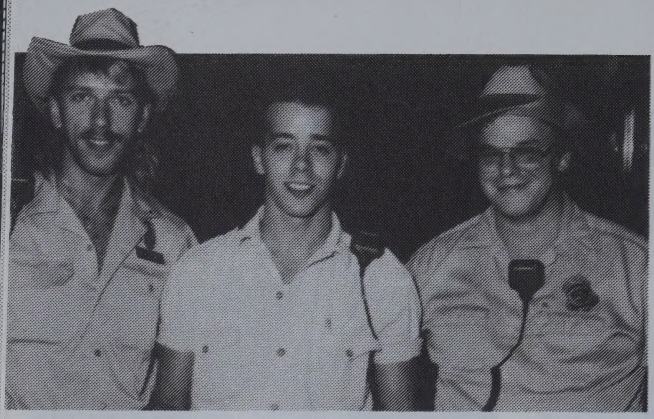
Lauren Michaels is ecstatic as Amber Richards crowns her Miss GA-Continental at Atlanta's Lipstix (but can she beat Amber in Chicago?) photo Jim

Backstreet was packed for the official dance party of Series '89. photo Jim



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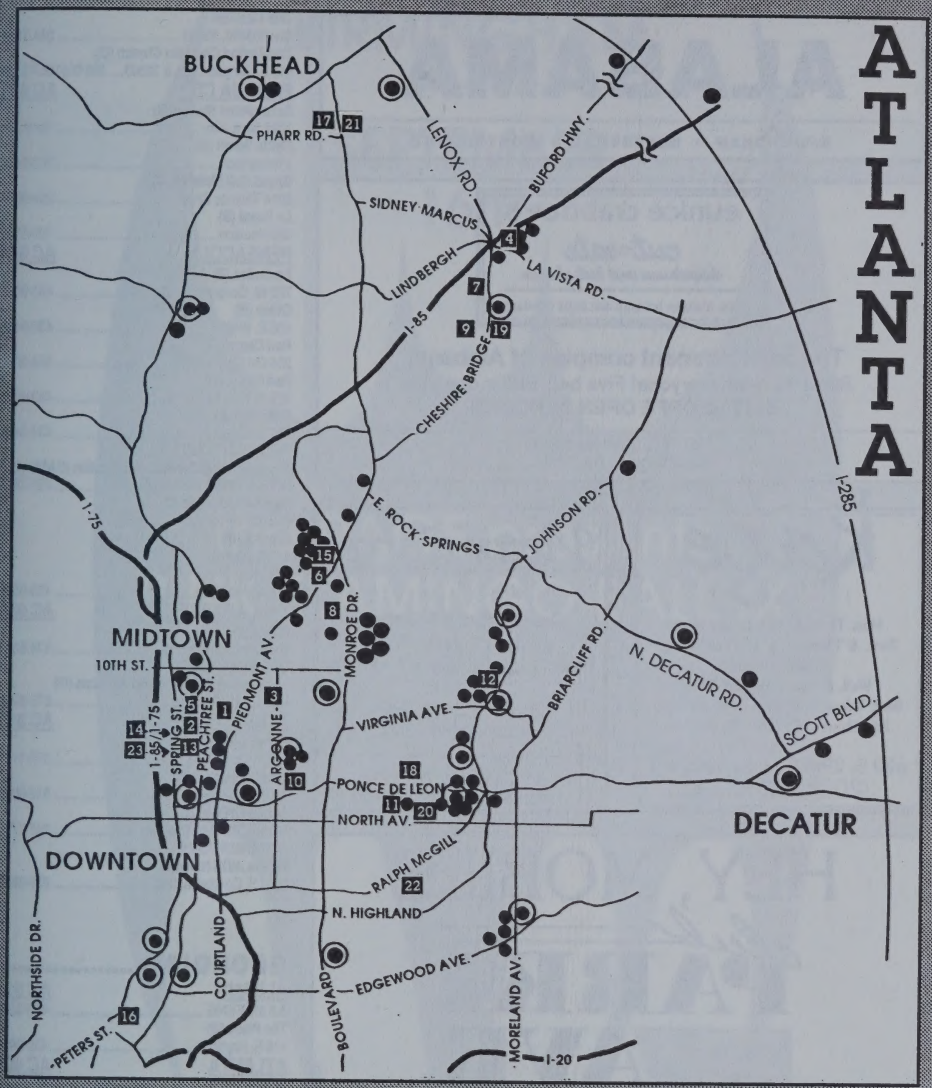

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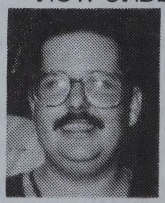

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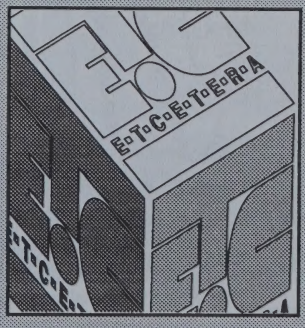

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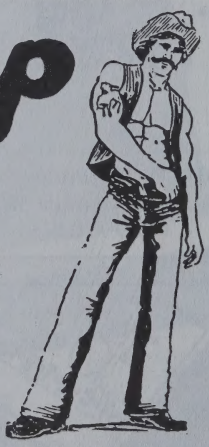

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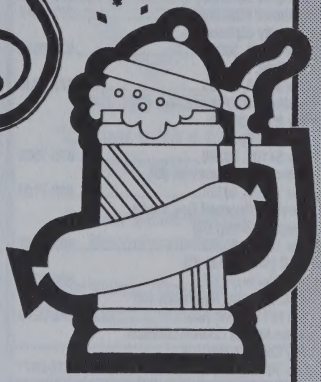

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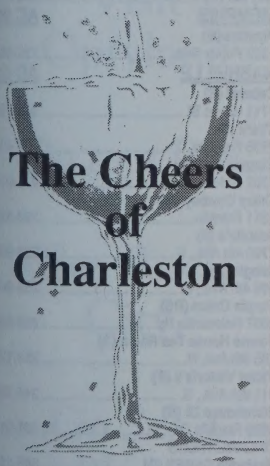

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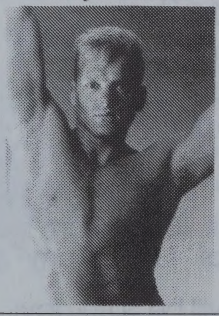

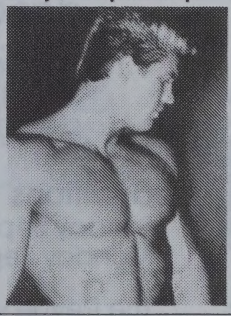

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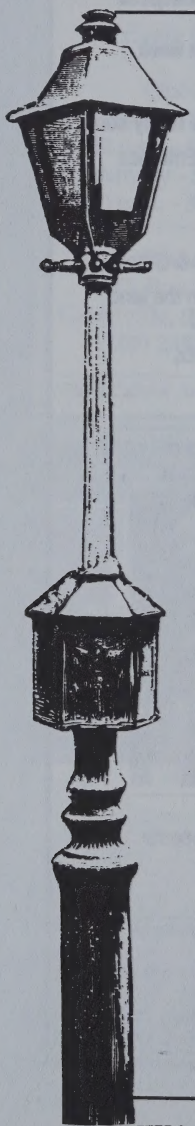

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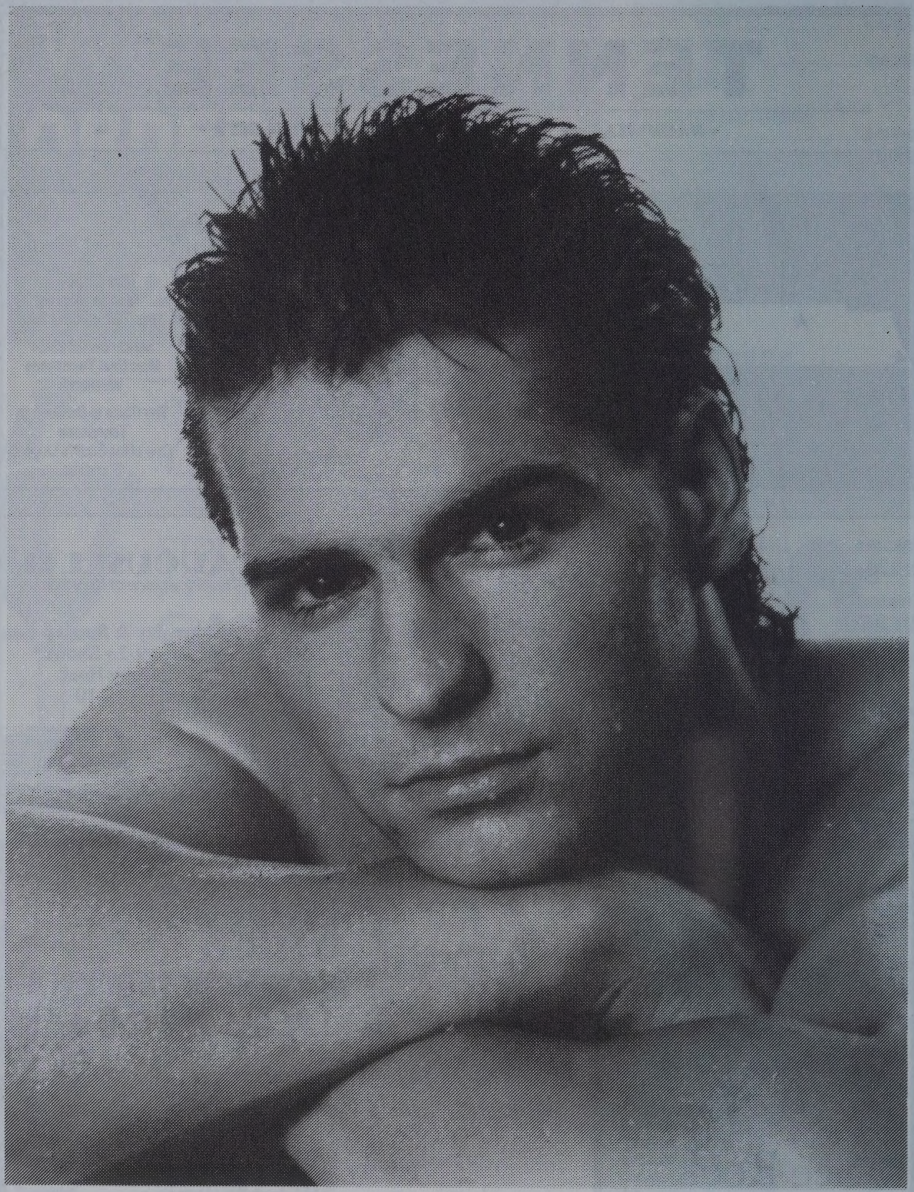

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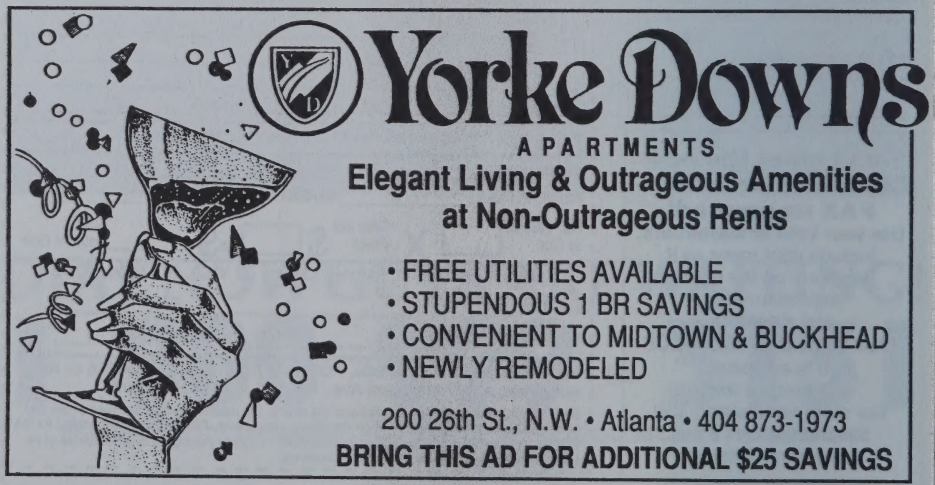
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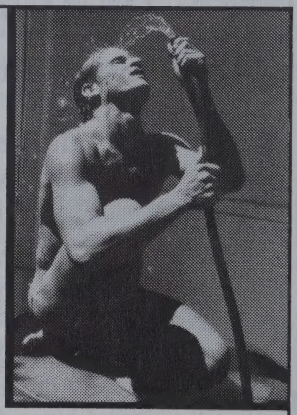

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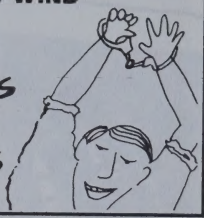

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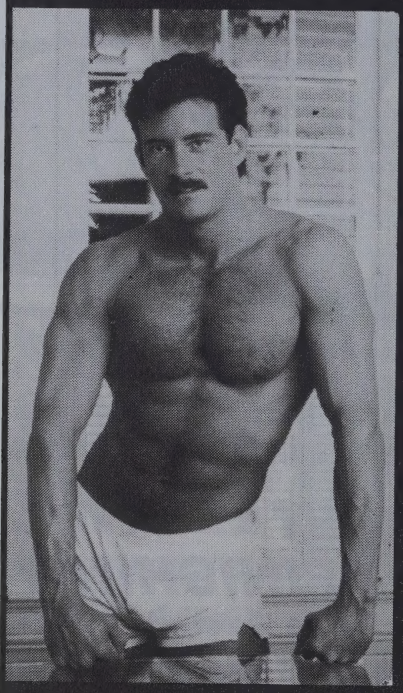

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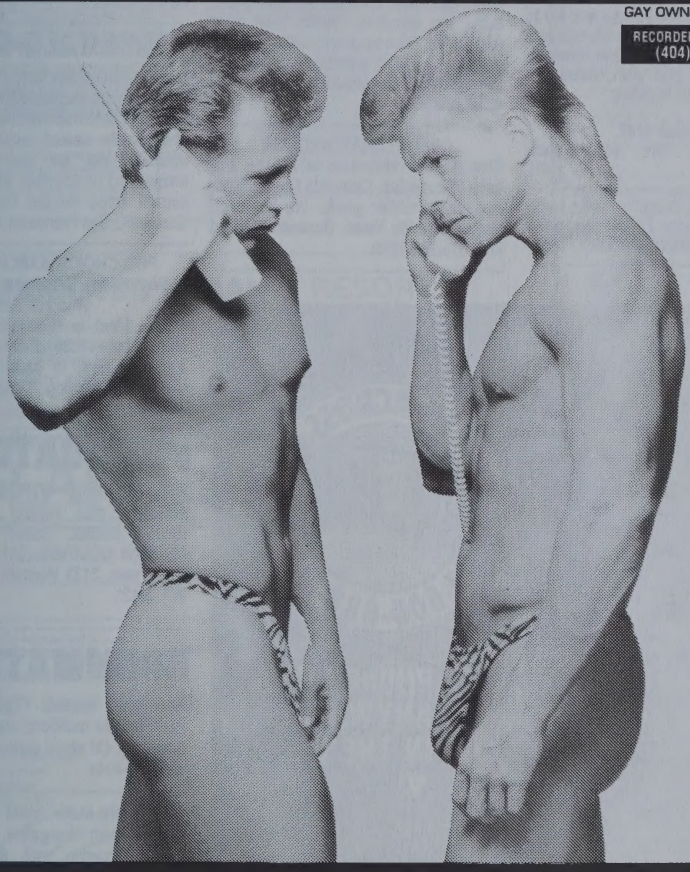

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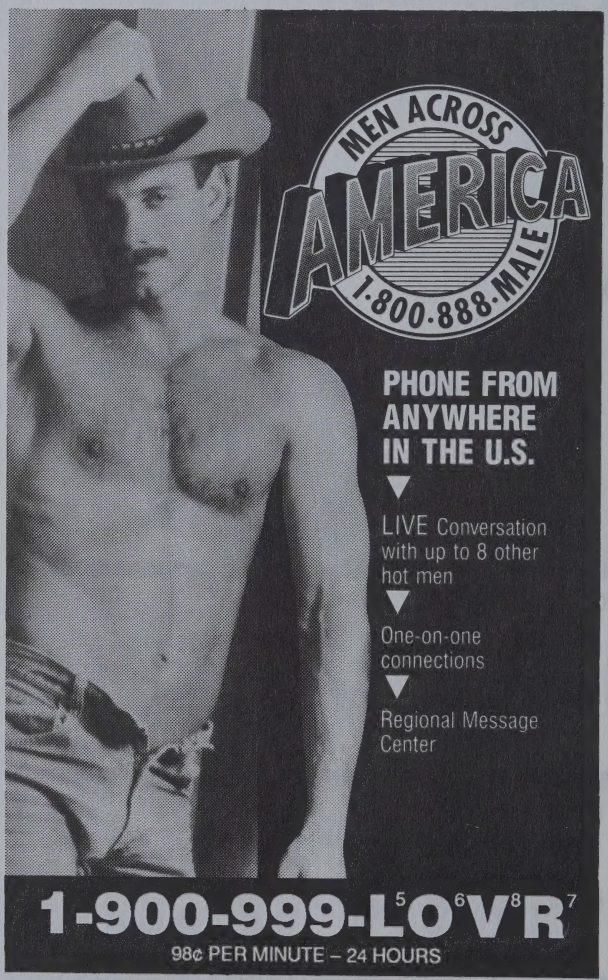

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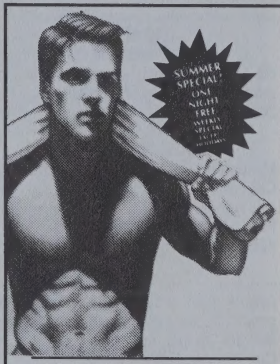

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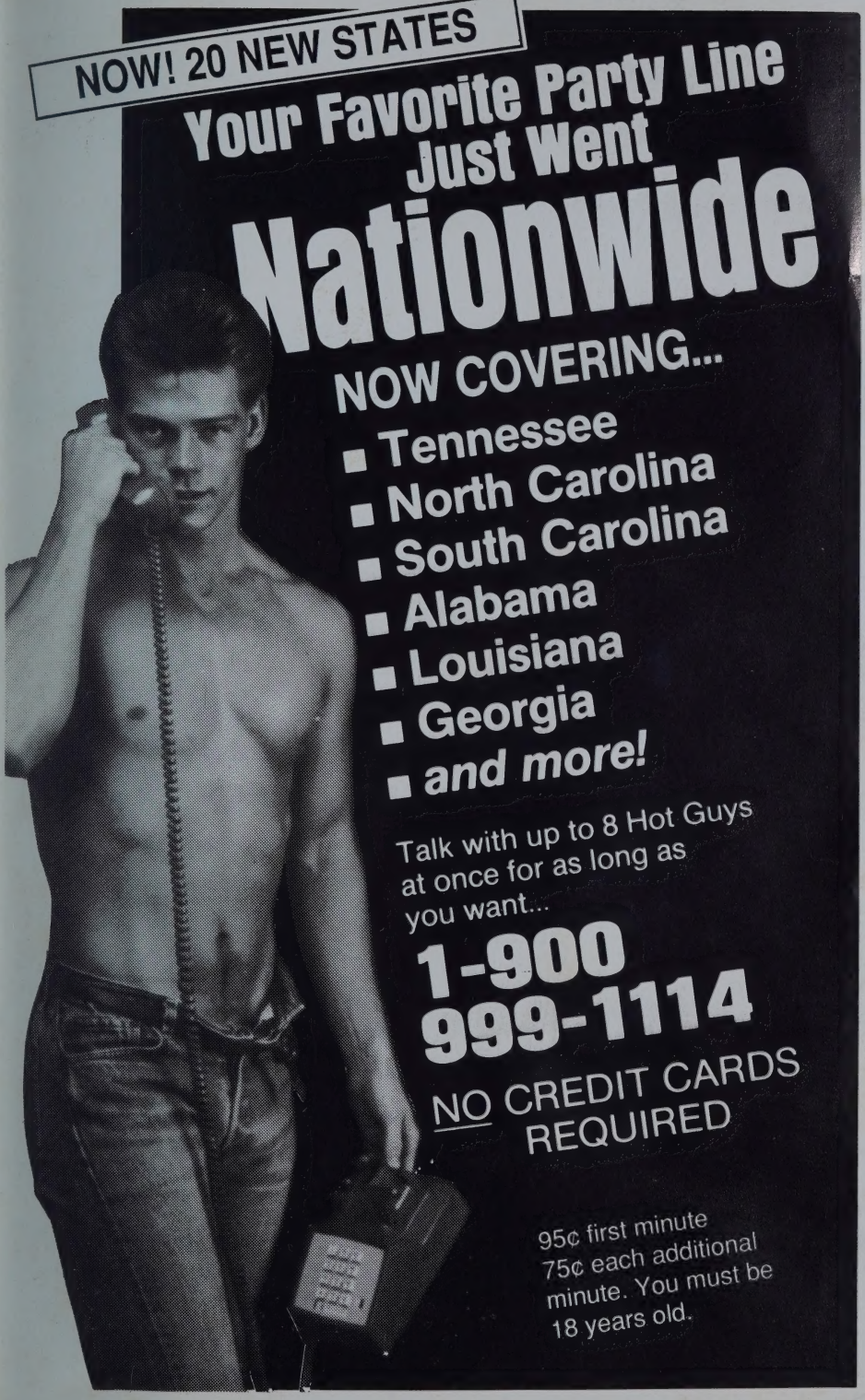
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